THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN
(USPS 630-900)
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY ATLANTIC PUBLICATIONS, INC.
IN HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COUNTY
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA 24522
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

Bill Sherrod.....Editor and General Manager
Frances Paulette.....Advertising Manager
Beck Hudson.....Production Manager
Melaine Fraley.....Classified

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Virginia, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN, P. O. Box 2097, Appomattox, Va., 24522.

Subscription rates: $7.50 a year in Appomattox, and all adjoining counties; All others $9.00, payable in advance.

Member: Virginia Press Association

Single Copy: 20 cents

'Bread's meaning'

By HARMON SMITH
Vicar, St. Anne's

Bread. The modern use of this word by our youngsters to mean money is not far from some Biblical use of the word. One has to carefully examine the context in which the word is placed in order to better determine its meaning. This particular word and the substance it represents are both used symbolically numerous times in the Scriptures and in the Church.

One connotation of this word, Bread, is, of course, bread as we first think of it, a particular sort of food.

Gen. 3:19. Adam is told that in the future he is to get bread (earn his living) by hard toil.

Gen. 14:18 & Judges 19:19. Bread and wine are food and drink (including bread and wine, to be sure.).

Gen. 28:20 & Deut. 10:18. Bread and raiment are necessities of life.

To eat bread with someone established a mutual obligation. Ps. 41:9. We still use the term "break bread" to mean to eat.

Prov. 9:5 Bread and wine represent the benefits offered by divine Wisdom.

Bread was an important ingredient in Hebrew worship. See Ex. 29: 23-18; 34:25; Lev. 2:11 etc.

The Feast of Unleavened Bread, a major festival of the Jews which they inherited from the Canaanites and to which the Jews attached the Feast of the Passover which became a medium for the communication of the significance of the Crucifixion. Ex 12:15-20.

Bread often means food in general including flesh-meat.

The pastor speaks

Manna is referred to as bread. Ex. 16:4; Neh. 9:15; Ps. 105:40.

In the New Testament we have these categorized references to bread (among others).

II Thes. 3:8,12. The Christian's obligation to earn one's own bread (living).

Give us this day our daily bread. Mt. 6:11. God is concerned about our daily, material, mundane needs.

Bread is not every thing nor even the most important. When Jesus was tempted to turn the stones to bread to satisfy his own hunger he replied to the tempter by quoting Deut. 8:3, Physical hunger points beyond itself to a deeper need.

Bread is the ingredient in the miraculous feeding of the multitudes (recorded in all four accounts of the Gospel) as bread is today one medium through which Christ continues to feed us.

In the discourse in the Gospel according to St. John 6:25ff Jesus is "the true bread out of heaven" (refer back to manna in Ex.16). Jesus is "the bread of God ... which cometh down out of heaven and giveth life to the world", "the bread of life", "the living bread". Jesus says: "The bread which I will give is my flesh, for the life of the world".

The background for this discourse in the sixth chapter of John is threefold. John uses the miracle just performed as an introduction to the discourse in which a little bread fed a great many. He draws on the expectation of a "second manna miracle" by the Hebrews. And doubtless, John is writing from the vantage point of having been for so many years a participant in the Christian Eucharist.

Jesus, discerned in Scriptures, in prayer, in Secrament, in the compassion of neighbors is the bread the hungry world needs.

Take stock in America.

Letter to the editor

Support sought to bring country back to Bible

Feb. 9, 1980

Dear Editor,

Senate Joint Resolution 4 says that "one million or more Christians will gather in Washington, D. C. on April 29, 1980, to proclaim this country 'One Nation Under God'." It declares that the General Assembly "does hereby agree with and support this planned gathering." It continues: "With the signing and passage of this resolution, the General Assembly of the State of Virginia does show its appreciation and support of the Body of Christ in its endeavors to once again bring this country back to the Biblical and constitutional principles upon which it was founded."

"Washington for Jesus' is a day of fasting, prayer, and repentence for the sins of this nation.

Won't you please contact your State Senator and Representatives and ask them to vote 'yes' on SJR 4. For more information contact your 'Washington for Jesus' district coordinator: 703 789-7277.

Linda Telling
Rt. 1 Box 51
Willis, Va. 24380

Ruby Williamson thanks friends

Editor's note: The following letter was written by Ruby Williamson, Chairman of Appomattox County Extension Homemakers Clubs, and is written to members of all clubs in the county.

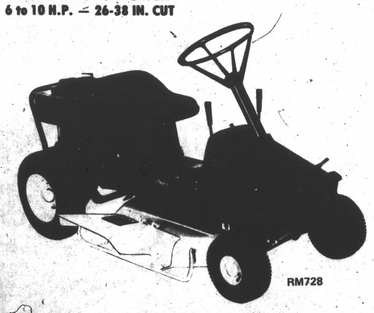
Ladies, as we start our New Year I am filled with excitement and anticipation thinking of the work ahead of us in our clubs. I am grateful to you for electing me your County Chairman and I promise I will be available to any of you who need my help. Please feel free to call upon council any time you have need, for we are your council and we are there to serve you. We need and want to know if you are having problems so we can help in solving them. I hope to visit each club in the near future and am looking forward to serving you this year.

Sincerely,
Ruby Williamson
Rt. 4, Appomattox, Va.
Phone 352-7277

the FFA Organization

SALE RIDING MOWER SALE
BEAT THE 1980 PRICES
SAVE FROM $200 — $400
ON 1979 RIDING MOWERS

ARIENS RIDING MOWER
6 to 10 H.P. — 26-38 IN. CUT



Concord Industrial Service, Inc.
HWY 460 AT CONCORD

We Service All Makes of Small Engines
Authorized Briggs & Stratton Dealer Tecumseh and Onan

The question of suffering

By WILLIAM L. TRIMYER
A blind man sees
Scripture Reference: John 9
Focal Passages: John 9:1-7; 29-38
The Question of Suffering (John 9:1-5)

Why would a baby come into this world with birth defects? Why does crippling arthritis keep some people physically bount? Why do some people have cancer and die prematurely? Why do some people suffer tragic accidents? Why would an acute heart attack snatch its victim from a loving family circle? Why are some children born blind? Why do some people become blind after years of seeing? Why do people suffer? Why? Why? Why?

"Why must this happen to me?" How many times have we asked this question or heard someone else ask it? "Why me?" is a question with many theological and emotional implications. Our study this week does not really answer that question, but it does seek to shoot down some of the traditionally held false answers.

The idea that blindness or any kind of suffering could be traced to sin was a widely held belief in the days of Jesus. Even as far back as Job, we see evidence of those who interpreted suffering as a symptom of sin. Job had three friends who laboriously tried to connect his suffering with sin. The disciples, upon seeing a blind man, use the occasion to probe the mind of Jesus for an answer to the man's blindness. Their question quite simply is this: "Is this man blind because of his sin or because of his parent's sin?"

Jesus dismissed their notion that sin was the cause of suffering. Instead, Jesus turned from the question and answer period to serve the blind man. Once again we see Jesus performing his person oriented ministry to someone in need.

We are not too unlike the disciples! We have a tendency to want to debate certain social problems than to do something about them. We may form a committee to talk about the problems of hunger, disease and aging and never really become involved in relieving such problems.

The church must always be involved in an ongoing theological discussion. Christians must have some clear understanding of the biblical basis for missions and social action. But when the discussions are through, its time to roll up our sleeves and get to work! —

The Light That Brings Light (John 9:6-7)

Image the wonder of seeing for the first time! We who see cannot imagine. But we have our own "blind spots" which need the Light of Jesus, so that we may "see" clearly. Spiritual blindness is perhaps the worst malady that can befall us.

To witness suffering and pass on without stopping to help is a manifestation of spiritual blindness. To see destructive forces at work against human life and refuse to get involved is indicative of spiritual blindness. The Community Response (John 9:8-38)

The community skeptics seemed to deny the miracle of restored sight. In their own blindness they couldn't even recognize the man who had received his sight...or they chose not to recognize him! Due to lack of belief or selfishness we, too, find it difficult to celebrate with those who celebrate. The Pharisees immediately turned to the pages in their law book which pointedly stated that it was illegal to heal on the Sabbath. In their rigid adherence to the law code, they were unable to appreciate the miracle of restored sight. Their only response was to kick the man out of the temple and reject him. This is spiritual blindness at its worst!

Even the parents of the blind man chose to remain aloof from the situation. For fear of the Jews and possible excommunication from the synagogue, they allowed their son to face his accusers alone.

Back to the question of suffering. That suffering can be used of God to bring about healing and changed lives is perhaps plausible, but to say that sin equals disease and suffering may be unfair.

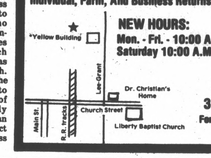
Dr. Trimyer is pastor of Elon Baptist Church in Pamplin, Va.

The Bible and daily living

Jesus used a seemingly strange curative for the blind man. It was believed that saliva was a good antidote for blindness and other eye diseases. Jesus certainly could have healed the man's blindness without the use of saliva. In fact, the man was not healed until he washed in the pool of Siloam.

The focus of this section of scripture under study is that Jesus is the Light who brings light into our dark world. Jesus saw the urgency of the man's blindness and began immediately to restore his sight. In faith the man went as Jesus requested and returned seeing!

GRAGG'S INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
NOW OPEN
*See Insert 111 Lee-Grant Ave. - Appomattox
Complete Income Tax And Bookkeeping Service For Individual, Farm, And Business Returns.



NEW HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. - 10:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
PHONE
352-5522
For Appointment

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1979

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks		$ 97,888,000
U. S. Treasury securities		15,654,000
Securities of U.S. Government agencies and corporations		54,253,000
Obligations of states and political subdivisions		74,195,000
Other securities		987,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		35,905,000
Loans	$376,165,000	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	4,910,000	
Loans, Net		371,255,000
Lease financing assets		2,571,000
Bank premises and equipment		18,082,000
Accrued interest receivable and other assets		12,292,000
TOTAL ASSETS		$683,062,000

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Deposits:	
Demand	$142,697,000
Time	386,505,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	529,202,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	75,738,000
Liabilities for borrowed money	16,294,000
Accrued taxes and other liabilities	14,420,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	635,654,000
Subordinated notes	5,000,000
Equity capital:	
Capital stock: common stock, par value $10 per share. Shares authorized 614,064; shares outstanding 614,064	6,141,000
Surplus	12,887,000
Undivided profits	23,380,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	42,408,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	$683,062,000

FIDELITY AMERICAN BANK BOARD OF DIRECTORS

B. C. BALDWIN, JR.
Attorney, Edmunds, Williams, Robertson, Sackett, Baldwin & Graves

BILLY H. BRANCH
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Branch & Associates

R. A. CARRINGTON, III.
President, Consolidated Shoe Co.

J. CLAYTON CHAPMAN
Executive Vice President, James A. Scott & Sons Insurance Co.

E. R. ENGLISH, SR.
President, English's Inc.

JAMES B. FOREHAND, JR.
President, J. B. Forehand & Co., Inc.

THOMAS R. GLASS
Associate Publisher & Executive Editor Carter Glass & Sons Publishers, Inc.

LEWIS B. GOODE, JR.
President, Fidelity American Bank, N.A.

WILLIAM M. GREENWOOD
Senior Vice President, Wiley & Wilson Consulting Engineers and Architects

C. LINWOOD HOLT
Executive Vice President, Marks-Runions Company, Inc.

MINNIE BASSETT LANE
Civic Leader

FRED H. LAWSON
President, Courtland Manufacturing Co.
President, Lawson Ford Company
President, Lawson Ford & Mercury Co.

ROBERT S. LOCKRIDGE
Chairman of the Board, Craddock-Terry Shoe Corp.

V. J. LUSARDI
Mayor, Town of Brookneal

JAMES E. MC CAUSLAND
Partner, Sriead-Payne & McCausland, Inc.

B. FRANKLIN MOOMAW, JR.
President, A. B. Burton, Inc.

GERALD H. PARKS
Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Board Continental Telephone Company

GEORGE M. SPAULDING
President, Spaulding Lumber Co.

GUSTAV H. STALLING, III
President, Stalling, Inc.
President, Stalling International Sales, Inc.
President, Tomahawk Warehousing Services, Inc.
Chairman, Virginia Central Processors, Inc.

EDWARD C. SUHLING
Owner, Suhling Distributing Company

WALTER A. VOSS
President, Meredith-Burda, Inc.

W. ROLAND WALKER
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Kenbridge Construction Company, Inc.
Kenbridge Manufacturers & Supply Co., Inc.

KENNETH S. WHITE
Attorney, Edmunds, Williams, Robertson, Sackett, Baldwin & Graves

APPOMATTOX ADVISORY BOARD

W. TWYMAN COLEMAN
Retired

FLOYD L. EGGLESTON
Vice President, Fidelity American Bank N.A.

LYLE N. GARRETTE
Retired

A. E. HOPKINSON
Retired

FRED H. LAWSON
President, Courtland Manufacturing Co.
President, Lawson Ford Company
President, Lawson Ford & Mercury Co.

HARRY G. LAWSON
Attorney at Law

WILLIAM LOWE
Vice President & Plant Manager Armstrong Furniture Co.

JAMES A. NOLEN
Associate Broker, Falling River Realty Co., Inc.
President, Jim Nolen Associates, Inc.

MARTIN L. WEBB
President, Webb's Tire Company, Inc.

W. LLOYD VAUGHAN
President, Appomattox Office Supply, Inc.

FIDELITY AMERICAN BANK NA

County Line news

We wish all the sick in our community a speedy recovery.

Phillip Banton have returned home from the hospital after having his tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son Bruce and Rev. Dan Mesner visited in this home last week.

Mrs. Richard Nash is on the sick list.

Mrs. Carroll Mann and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann Saturday.

Robin and Stewart Mann were supper guest of Mike Mann Saturday night.

Mr. Henry Mann and Mr. Clarence Jones spent Saturday in Richmond.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nash and Dawn Sunday were Mrs. Nelson Mann, Keith, Tony and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nash, Cheryl and Jeff, Mrs. Linda Howard and Stacy, Jennifer Nash and Mr. Richard Nash.

Mr. Ryland Mann visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armon Thoma and boys were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Nash and Wendy Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layne and Missy, Mr. and Mrs. David Carson and Susan and Wendy Nash visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash Sunday.

Mrs. Twyman Nash and son Todd attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon for Jermey Waddell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Tucker visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lively and granny Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Shelby Tucker is having some ear trouble, hope she'll soon be be better.

Mr. Waymon Lively of Edgewater, Md. is spending sometime in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lively and Granny Lively.

Local clubs to host district meeting

SHOWN HERE ARE (from left) Roma Moore, Carolyn Thompson (president of the Junior Woman's Club), Carol Taylor (president of the Woman's Club), June Chenault, and Janette Spahr, who are planning for the upcoming Alice Kyle District Woman's Club meeting to be held March 29, 1980, at the Appomattox County High School. The Appomattox Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club will be serving as co-hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Moore will serve as Chairman of Arrangements, representing the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Spahr will serve as Junior Chairman of Arrangements, representing the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Chenault and Mrs. Thompson have been nominated to serve as district officers for the 1980-82 administration and will be elected and installed during this meeting. Also attending the planning session and not pictured above were Mrs. Betsy Carter, District Arts Department Chairman; Mrs. Arlene Stratton, District Junior Consumer Concern Chairman; and Mrs. Evelyn Ford who will serve as Chairman of the Luncheon Arrangements.

FHA hosts teachers

THE SENIOR CHAPTER FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA served donuts to the faculty at Apomattox County High School on Feb. 3. This was done as an expression of appreciation to our teachers and other staff members.

Gasohol needs care in tractors

With the current gas shortage resulting in low supplies and high expenses, many Virginia farmers are considering the use of gasohol in their tractors and farm trucks.

"Although gasohol works well when used as a substitute for gasoline, it requires some special attention in safety-related areas," says Glen H. Hetzel, Extension specialist in farm safety at Virginia Tech.

Gasohol evaporates rapidly and tends to build up high pressure inside a fuel tank. When the fuel cap is removed, there is a tendency for the gasohol to spurt out of the fuel tank.

If the fuel tank is mounted over the engine, as it is in many tractors, the hot engine could cause a fire from this eruption.

Gasohol also causes rapid deterioraton of gaskets and seals in the carburetors and other fuel system components. This causes leakage problems which are a serious fire hazard, says Hetzel.

Missing heat shields, faulty mufflers and leaky manifolds can cause excessive heat to reach the fuel tank. This causes high pressure in the fuel system which adds to the possibility of a bad leak from a blown gasket.

Gasohol should be stored in underground tanks to prevent high vaporization losses. No components of the fuel system should contain aluminum parts. Alcohol picks up aluminum oxide and water to form a milky sludge that can clog fuel systems, the agricultural engineer says.

You can expect some vapor lock problems in hot weather as well as hard starting in cold weather with gasohol, Hetzel says. Carburetor icing may also occur in cold weather.

"Gasohol can be used safely and it is one of the partial answers to our fuel shortages," Hetzel says. "However, it does require careful handling to be safe."

TOGETHERNESS through CLASSIFIED

Our want ads bring buyers and sellers together fast!
Phone 352-8215
TIMES-VIRGINIAN
AA05 OCT'78 Form 41

BUYER'S CHOICE Save on these SERVISTAR Paints
Paint Sale

our BEST quality
Interior Latex Flat Enamel
SAVE $5.00
• 680 fast drying, washable colors
• Free of lead hazards
• Soap/water clean-up
9.99 GALLON
LIST PRICE $14.99

our BETTER quality
Interior Latex Flat Finish
• 680 color selections
• Soap 'n water clean-up
6.99 GALLON
LIST PRICE $9.99
SAVE $3.00

our GOOD quality
Interior Latex Flat Paint
• 80 stylish colors
• Soap 'n water clean-up
5.99 GALLON
LIST PRICE $7.99
SAVE $2.00

HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS 1980
POE HDWE. CO., INC.
Church St. — Appomattox, Va.
Phone 352-5575

HUD grants available soon

The federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is awarding in late May 1980 grants for conservation and revitalization projects in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

The grants are expected to be in the range of $50,000 to $125,000. Applications for this first cycle of grants must be submitted to HUD on or before March 21, 1980.

HUD has stated that the program focus in rural areas will be on community based organizations serving specific target areas. HUD is considering rural areas to be those of less than 10,000 population.

Grants will be awarded through a separate competition for urban areas and rural areas.

An information and application kit is available from HUD, and community-based organizations should write or telephone for this immediately, if they wish to apply for the first cycle of grants.

Requests should be addressed to:

Frank Slezak
Office of Neighborhood Development
Department of Housing and Urban Development
Washington, D. C. 20410
Telephone (202) 755-7971

This program presents a new opportunity for outreach in the broadest terms.

Jim Bennett, of Red House, honored

James D. Bennett of Red House received the 1980 Top Forage Producer Award at the Southern Piedmont Forage Conference in recognition of his outstanding forage use and production.

The award came in the form of a plaque presented to Bennet by the Virginia Forage and Grassland Council in ceremonies at the Education and Cultural Center.

Through its second annual awards program, the council attempted to recognize producers who make optimum use of pastures, hays and silages in their livestock operations. The organization encourages producers to adopt practices similar to those used successfully by award recipients.

Bennett and his wife, Barbara, own and operate Knoll Crest Farm, which encompasses 1,148 acres with 800 acres of open land. Other than 15 acres used for tobacco land, Bennett uses all of his land to produce forage for his 450 registered Polled Hereford cattle, 18 head of registered Suffolk sheep, three horses, and the Red House Bull Test Station, which tests 300 bulls and heifers yearly.

Bennett's forage production consists of 90 acres of hay, 130 acres of corn silage, 50-100 acres of stockpiled fescue, 725 acres of permanent pasture and 245 acres of crop residues. The Campbell County farmer tests, fertilizes and limes his permanent pastures every three years.

Not only is the Bennett family producing high quantity and quality forage, but their sale of top quality seedstock from their registered Polled Herefords and Suffolk flock maximizes returns.

The Bennetts have won numerous state and national awards from their own breed association and from the Virginia Beef Cattleman's Association and Beef Improvement Federation (BIF). Last year, BIF named Bennett as "Seedstock Producer of the Year."

The father of five is active in his church, community center and Ruritan Club. He is also a member of the Virginia Beef Cattle Association, Virginia Polled Hereford Association, Virginia Beef Cattle Improvement Association and National Beef Improvement Federation and has held or is currently holding offices in each.

The American Forage and Grassland Council will present a certificate to Benhett at the state council's annual meeting March 20 at the Ingleside Red Carpet Inn in Staunton.

Receiving honorable mention for his forage program at the Southern Piedmont Conference was Mack T. Jones, Rt. 2, Crewe. Along with the honor, Jones was presented with a certificate by the Virginia council.

Food and energy balance

With Virginia's agriculture industry trying to keep pace with an ever-increasing population, it is important that state residents learn more about the delicate balance existing between food and energy, said R. H. Trice, assistant professor in agricultural engineering at Virginia Tech and coordinator and secretary of the Virginia Farm and Home Electrification Council, recently.

The relationship between food production and energy consumption is often overlooked, Trice noted. If Virginia is to continue its place in production agriculture, steps must be taken to guarantee a reliable energy supply.

Today's average farmer in Virginia and throughout the U. S. feeds more than 57 people. This was not always the case. Around the turn of the century, he did well to feed his own family.

Energy makes the difference. In the last few decades, the use of energy in agriculture has mushroomed. As a matter of fact, the U. S. food system now uses ten times as much energy as it did in 1920.

Virginia farmers, as well as farmers across the nation, have come to depend heavily on oil and natural gas -75 percent of the energy used comes from these two fuels. Because these fuels are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive, there are many jobs now fueled by oil and natural gas for which we will have to find alternate energy sources.

As Trice pointed out, some uses of oil and natural gas are virtually irreplaceable. In agriculture, they are needed for running heavy tractors, combines and other work units, for long-distance transportation of food products, and for production of fertilizers and petrochemicals which help make Virginia farms so productive.

To conserve oil and gas for jobs where they are really needed, electricity and other forms of energy are expected to take over in such areas as home heating, raising livestock and poultry, grain drying and many food processing jobs.

While good farmland dwindles, each year our population increases. More food must be produced on fewer acres. This requires more energy, not less.

Making sure that energy will be available tomorrow is one of the greatest challenges facing electric utilities today. America's demand for energy is increasing about 5.5 percent annually--even with conservation measures. To meet the demand for more electricity in our food processing industry and on our farms, new power plants will be needed.

The Virginia Farm and Home Electrification Council feels that steps must be taken now to plan for new power plants and the efficient, effective ways to use electricity. If this is not done, our energy situation will threaten the abundant supply of food on which Virginians, the nation, and much of the world depend for survival, said Trice.

MILLWORK
• Cabinets
• Book Cases
• Mantels
J. E. SEARS & CO.
PHONE 352-7138
APPOMATTOX, VA.

Sale
Wallpaper And Fabric
30% Off
Reg. Price
Effective Thru Feb. 23
The Carpet House
Triangle Plaza Shopping Center
Appomattox, Va.
PHONE 352-8521

SOMETHING NEW COMING SOON!
SALE
ALL SPORTSWEAR
20 TO 50% OFF!
ALL SALES FINAL
COME AND CELEBRATE
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
EARLY-BIRD SPRING SALE WHILE THEY LAST!
BUY ONE T-SHIRT, REG. PRICE, AND GET ONE FREE!
FASHIONS R US
(FORMERLY FRIAR TUCK'S)
TRIANGLE PLAZA — HWY. 460 — APPOMATTOX, VA. 24522
SOMETHING NEW COMING SOON!